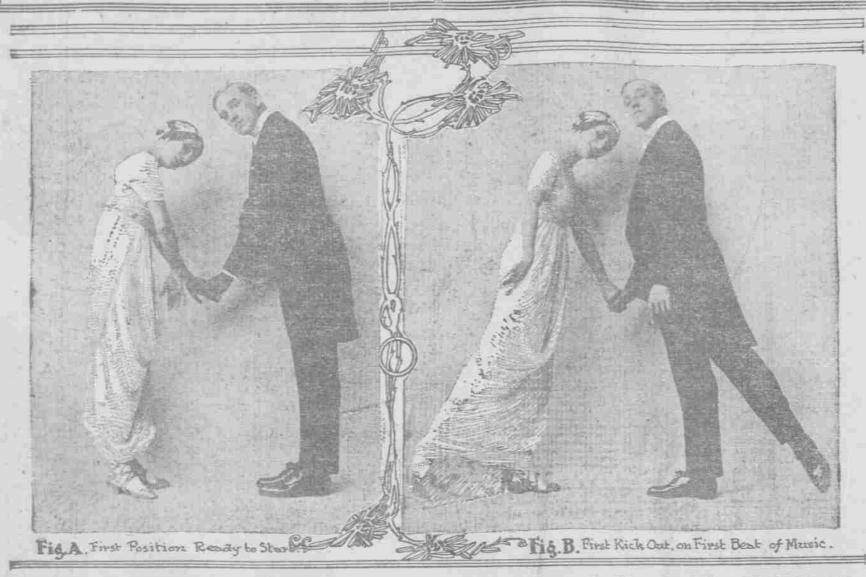
The New Social Dances: . By Mlle. Anna Pavlowa

The Pavlowa Polka-Mazurka Introduction and Lesson



This Dance Is Likely to Be Very Popular in This Country, as It Has Dash and Is Spirited and Difficult to Perform.

(This is one of a series of articles especially written for The El Paso Herald by Mile. Anna Paviova, the greatest living premiere dansense, who has posed with her dancing partner. Lawrenti Novikoff, for each figure. The dances to be explained and illustrated are the present that the contract of the c

New York she was taken under the wing of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley, a fashionable couple of the gay metropolis Mr. and Mrs. Hurley, however, were found to be unconcential and their divorce was not altogether unexpected. Even before he was freed from his bonds, Mr. Hurley was paying assiduous court to Laura, and she finally announced to her mother that she intended to marry him. Jim Burke is a farmer suitor of Laura, who has decided to marry another girl, Molly Siddons, who has always remained faithful to him. Marrying Molly, he asserts, nevertheless, that if Laura should ever send for him he would rush to her. Mrs. Crawley's trials with her tippling husband and her rather irresponsible son, Phil, also figure in previous chapters. Although Laura's mother has warned ber strongly against the darger of marrying a man who has made a failure of one marriage, the young girl feels that she knows her own mind and what is best for her. The marriage between haura and Mr. Hurley takes place and the former writes to her mother that she and her husband "have entered each into the other's life without a single har or misunderstanding." The newly married couple take up their life in an elaborate apariment in New York. Financial warry, caused by the defalcation of a cierk in Mr. Hurley's bank, was a temporary cloud upon their happiness. Laura was also much concerned over a secret visit made by Mr. Hurley to his divorced wife. The

concerned over a secret visit made by Mr. Hurley to his divorced wife. The financial tangle, however was straightened out and the visit of Mr. Hurley to his former wife satisfactorily explained.

Daughter Is "Growing."
Holbrook, Va., Dec. 18.

Y DEAR DAUGHTER:
Your last letter was a revelation to me. You are really

growing. I had not thought out that

:-: An Old-Fashioned Mother :-:

Her Letters to Her New-Fashioned Daughter

ty, although he acknowledges that many of them do excellent work. He derotes all his spare time to improving the condition of his employes. He has a rehool for them, where highly pade experts teach them the underlying principles of successful business, and where they can improve their own minds. He has a club for them, where they have a swimming pool, gymniamids. He has a club for them, where they have a swimming pool, gymniamids. He has a club for them, where they have a swimming pool, gymniamids. He has a club for them, where they have a swimming pool, gymniamids. He has a club for them, where they have a swimming pool, gymniamids. He has a club for them, where they have a swimming pool, gymniamids. He has a club for them, where they have a swimming pool, gymniamids. He has a club for them, where they have a swimming pool, gymniamids. He has a club for them, where they have a swimming pool, gymniamids. He has a club for them, where they have a swimming pool, gymniamids. He has a club for them, where they have a swimming pool, gymniamids. He has a club for them, where they have a swimming pool, gymniamids. He has a club for them, where they have a swimming pool, gymniamids. He has a club for them, were they have a swimming pool, gymniamids. He has a club for them, were they have a swimming pool, gymniamids. He has a club for them, were they have a swimming pool, gymniamids. He has a club for them, were they have a swimming pool, gymniamids. He has a club for them, we have a continuent to a club for them, we have the progressive Mr. Trask says his employes know more about the functions of covernment and the way have the problem of the world. He had not find on this defend the first time he said to me that it was the world to a gymniamid to a gymn

New York City, N. Y. Better come at once. Your father Better come at once. Your father went out in storm last night. Since writing you this merning doctor snyshe has developed pneumonia and has inst taken turn for worse. May not live until morning. Mother Start for Redside.

New York City, Dec. 18.
Mrs. Katherine Crawley, Holbrooke, Va. Jack and I are coming on midnight train and will be there early morning. Don't worry. You can have no regrets. No woman could have done more for any man. Thing nearest at hand for you to do is to keep cheerful.

Laura.

AURA CRAWLEY: Dec. 18.

264 West -d street.

growing I had not thought out that philosophy of confining our reforms to our immediate circle, but it is true that we would thus form an endless chain that would cover the world. I suppose the most and the beam parable tells the whole story of what is the matter with the world that, and issiness.

The reformers are not very systematic with their projects. They want to do everything by legislation. We ought to begin in our schools, where real educuation might be substituted for the training of memory, which is all that is being done at present. Out in Gary, Indians, I am told, there is a school system which might well be copied everywhere. The children are taught book theories in connection with the actual facts which they observe in everyday life. The very thought that you expressed in your letter is being put into practice out there. The children are taught to keep the school rooms clean and even to mend the furniture. They are taught initiative, They are even taught how to play intelligently and why exercise is good for them. When they show special aptitude for any particular line of work that tendency is developed to the fullest extent. The man who put that system into effect in Gary has not startled the world, but he has probably directed the lives of several hundred children into fields of the greatest usefulness.

New York City, Nov. 27,

First Wife III.

ATER Dear: Troubles never come singly. When we reached home, there was a message that Mrs. Hurley was very ill-I mean Helen Whitney, Jack's first wife, it is a strange coincidence that your burden and Jack's should seem to be at the breaking point about the same time, but I have noticed that nature is prodigal with her coincidences.

None of her relatives are with her in the house she purchased on Fifth avenue. She had just moved in from

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First Wife's Death.

to meet the right man just by blundering into him. It would not happen ence in 50 years that marrying a divorced man as you did that he would happen to be the right men. I know you won't feel that it has been due to any great judgment on your part. It was a stroke of luck; that's all.

It is a pity that parents no longer have the control over their children that they formerly had. Something in our educational system is leading children to suppose that they are absolutely independent of their parents. The wisdom of youth is a wonderful thing. Sometimes it actually blunders into the truth; but frequently it blunders into the truth; but frequently it blunders into the truth; but frequently it blunders into tragedy.

How many girls have started out as you started and have wound up in disaster! Look at the record in the daily papers—divorce after divorce, scandal after scandal. Ah, my dear, you should thank your lucky stars. You have shown, however, that you are made of the right stuff. Not many girls could have gone through what you have endured unscatched. You have tasted the bitter with the sweet; and have not flinched.

I told you over the phone that Mr.

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